[One would suppose that Steamboat building fo [One would suppose that Steamboat building for the Lakes, as well as Railroad building for the Lakes, as well as Railroad building for the land, had had their day. But not so. The Buffalo Courier states that two steamers have been contracted for in that city, each to cost when completed \$240,000 to \$250,000, to run from Grand. pleted \$240,000 to \$250,000,to run from Grand land died in Detroit on the 16th inst, aged 40 the Conn. Land Company to come here as Sur- 19th. Winter set in, very cold and stormy.— Haven to Milwaukee, a distance of 81 miles, in years. Dr. L. stood high in his profession and connection with the Great Western and Detroit in the esteem of the citizeus of Detroit .and Milwaukes Railways. They are to be similar in style and accommodations to the Royal Steam Packets now running between Glasgow and Belfast, which make their seventeen miles line of boats between Philadelphia and Pittaan hour with the certainty of a railway train.

The boats will have no guards except about the wheels, and no upper cabins. They will be rigged with two top-masts, gaft, and bowsprit, will be 235 feet in length, 34 feet breadth of Government of Massachusetts.—David Barder of Richmond, Va. beam. 13 feet depth of hold, draught 5 feet, and be 1000 tans burden. Beam engines, 60 inch cylinders, 12 feet stroke, wheels 26 feet diamecylinders, 12 feet stroke, 12 feet strok ter, and tubular boilers. Speed from 16 to 20 tally killed on the railroad track at Indianapolis miles per hour. Accommodations for 150 first last week. He was a member of the first Cou

ly under the superintendence of Mr. Movins, the Agent of the Great Western and Detroit the Agent of the Great Western and Detroit Chief Justice of the United States.—Mrs.

The indications now are that the magnificent ploits have made her widely known, died at steamers that formerly composed the popular Vienna Oct 27th, after a long illness brought lines between Cleveland and Buffalo, Toledo and Buffalo, and Detroit and Buffalo, will be put in commission again early next season.—

Savage, the contractor for finishing Bunker Hill The traveling public will rejoice to see the boats | Monument, died on the 8th inst. aged 54. once more aflost. Some of the steamers have been put in dry dock for necessary repairs. The Western Metropolis, of the Michigan Southern line, is in dock at Detroit. The city of Buffalo will run with the Metropolis next season. The try. Mr. Geo. S. Carpenter, one of the firm of Detroit Free Press states that the Mississippi, Carpenter & Pinkerton, of Mount Zon, Han-Plymouth Rock, and Western World, constituting the Michigan Central line of steamers, will be put in motion between Detroit and Buffalo in use the process, under the patent, passed into the spring. Should the Cleveland and Buffalo the hands of that firm. We are informed that boats not be put on, we trust arrangements will Mr. Carpenter intends taking back with him two be made with the boats of the Michigan Southern line to stop regularly at this port. They ment under the new process. Yesterday Prof. would secure a large passenger business here Brainerd, of the firm of Brainerd & Burridge, during the season of navigation. There is no shipped them a bale of Anthemis Cotula, com greater relief to railroad traveling than a Lake monly called Maywood, one of the principal artrip on the floating palaces which were suffered ticles used under the new process. Verily, to lie idle at their docks the past season.

The Jewish Abduction Case.

The abduction of a Jewish child from its parents at Bologna is a singular affair, involving questions of international comity, as well as points of ecclesiastical polity. The whole case was simply this-The child had been baptised, when an infant, by its Catholic nurse. On the strength of its admission to the church by the administration of this rite, the ecclesiastics at Rome claimed the right to prevent it from being brought up according to the Jewish faith, and, therefore, took it from its parents and and, therefore, took it from its parents and caped. Conviction of murder in the first decommitted it to the charge of instructors to be gree is of rare occurrence in our State, and reared in the Catholic creed.

The Jews of London have taken the subject in hand, and are endeavoring to induce their incline to mercy, and will give the accused the brethren throughout the world to co-operate benefit of the slightest doubt when the eviwith them in a demonstration to secure the return of the child to its parents. With this view, the London Committee of Delegates of British Jews has addressed a circular to each Jewish congregation in Europe and the United States, making a statement of the case, and requesting action.

The Israelites of St. Louis bave taken up the subject, and in Philadelphia they held a large meeting on the 18th. Resolutions were passed to memorialize the President of the United States, requesting his intervention with the Roman Court, and to contribute, if necessary, to the sums raised by their foreign brethren for necessary expenses in the matter.

The Cosmopolitan Art Association.

We learn by the Cosmopolitan Art Journala large, elegantly printed and illustrated Quarterly, of much literary merit-that the fifth year of the Association opens auspiciously Changes have been made for the better in the manage. ment, and the purchases of Paintings, etc., for more liberal scale than ever. The Catalogue embraces 381 premiums—a really valuable collection of Paintings, Statuary, &c. The engraving furnished all subscribers is "The Village Blacksmith," by the English artist Herring, and is richly worth the price of subscription to all the privileges of the Association, \$3,00. The engraving is very large, and is a master-piece of the art. It represents the interior of a village smithy, the work of horseshoeing going on. The white steed, the smith, his wife, and the greyhound, are natural as life -so natural that the impulse is to handle the flowing mane and list to the click of the hammer on the nail. In addition to the engraving each subscriber gets the Quarterly a year gratis. The distribution of premiums takes place in New York on the 1st of January, 1859.

Osstan E. Donos is the exclusive Agent of the Cosmopolitan Art Association in this City the Big Sioux river, 300 miles. They put a and section, and three of the beautiful Paintings large force to work, and by the middle of Noto be distributed are on exhibition at his Music Rooms.

South Platte Gold Regions-

Cherry Creek mines. They left about the 1st extending along the line of the road in alterof October, and all concur in favorable gold nate sections, 500 miles. In addition to this, a ous places they found gold in quantities varying loan of State credit to the amount of \$1,250,ties had been spent in prospecting, and at numer- the Transit Company the better to prosecu from 10 cents to \$150 per panful. The old California miners pronounce the "show" a good one. The Georgia company had been on a pros pecting tour along the base of the mountain for some hundred miles north, finding gold in about the same quantities as at Cherry Creek. They are so well satisfied, that they intend to spend the winter in the mines. The Lawrence Suggestions; Bulls and Bears; Spirits in Prisminers purpose to return in the spring.

THE BULLET-IN DROPPED OUT .- We are sorry to have to record that the Eric Daily Bulletin is suspended. Though Eric has a population of 10,000, and the Bulletin was every way worthy of support, the enterprize did not pay expenses, notwithstanding great industry and inst., was 414, making a total of 73,339 since economy were practiced by the publishers .- the commencement of the year. The arrivals The Bulletin was the first Daily in Erie, and for a corresponding period in 1857, numbered will probably be the last, unless there should be 169,571. "a waking up among the dry bones."

San Accident.—Adam Bevier, aged 19, was in Pittsburgh for the week past for the marder killed in Auburn, Richland county, on the 13th, of his wife last July, has been convicted of murby the falling of the limb of a tree while engaged | der in the first degree. The Jury were not Cinwith other young men in a coop hunt.

to Sir George, and a young man of extraordinaholm, the only son of the late Sir John Trenholm, of the Royal Navy, died in Washington on the 13th inst. He was a printer of much merit, and had been foreman of the Globe and stitutional Convention of the State. — Mrs. Susan McClung died at Mayesville, Ky., on the The new steamers are to be owned by private

The new steamers are to be owned by private

2d inst. The venerable woman, relict of the
individuals, and their construction will be entireand Milwaukee Railways in Buffalo. The connection which is to be made by the steamers contracted to be built by Messrs. Bidwell & Mason, is at present made by the steamers Cleveland and Gazelle.

Chief Justice of the United States.—In the Harland, Esq., the well known agriculturalist of Guelph, Canada, was killed on the Great Western Railway on the 15th inst. In exchanging cars she fell beneath the train, which passed over her.—Madame Ida Pierifer, the female traveler, whose travel exchanging the state of the United States.—In the state of the United States.

In the state of the United States.—In the state of the United States.—In the state of the United States.

In the state of the United States.—In the state of the United States.

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In the state of the United States.

In the state of the United States.—In the state of the United States.

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The New Tanning Process in Georgia.

The new process of tanning lately petented by Mr. H. G. Johnson, of our city, seems to have met with success in all parts of the councock county, Georgia, has concluded a negotiation with Mr. Johnson by which the right to or three Clevelanders to carry on his establish-Mayweed is a new article of exportation; most certainly so from Cleveland; and we doubt if ever before a bale of it was imported by the South from any Northern port.

The trial of William James, charged with the murder of Isaac June, has terminated in the Sandusky County Common Pleas by the jury returning a verdict of murder in the second de gree. The penalty is imprisonment for life.

Few murders have been more brutal and premeditated, and yet the death penalty is eswill continue to be so long as hanging is the sentence which follows the verdict. Juries will treme severity, which restrains and reforms.

The Slave Negroes Heard From.

appropriate his spoon and bread. When they of our pear and many other fruit trees were yet on board as Charleston, scurey, diar-killed. rhora and opthalmin prevailed, and catarrh, influenza, and chronic diarrhora have been added premiums to subscribers have been made upon a to their afflictions. A more stolid and misera- and hard. We had more good sledding this

Gov. Medary Accepts. A despatch from Washington dated the 20th, states that Col. Medary has signified his willingness to accept the Governorship of Kansus, which had been tendered him a week ago.

The New Chicago Route.

burgh to Chicago will be opened for travel and | we have had for some years. traffic, and a train will be put upon the road which will run from Cleveland to Chicago via Crestline without change of cars-the distance day, by snowing and freezing hard. April 29th, being about the same as by Toledo.

MINNESOTA TRANSIT ROUTE .- On the 25th of June last, Mesers. DeGraff & Co., of Ohio, took the contract for building 150 miles of the Railroad from Winona, on the Mississippi, to vember they had fifty miles graded and ready for the superstructure. By the 1st of July next they intend to have the cars running from Winona to Rochester-the first operative railroad The Lawrence Republican of the 10th an- in Minnesota. The Congressional land grant nounces the return of several citizens from the in aid of the road consists (of 1,130,000 acres, reports. Most of the time of the Lawrence par- 000, is advanced for the purpose of enabling

their undertaking. ATLANTIC FOR DECEMBER -The table of contents shows a choice number. The principal articles are The Ideal Tendency; The Hour Before Dawn; The Skater; Thomas Jefferson; A Bundle of Irish Pennants; The Jolly Mariner; on; Punch; The Subjective of It; All's Well; The Birds of the Pasture and Forest; The Minister's Wooing; and The Autocrat gives a

Breakfast to the Public. Hawks & BRo. have it for sale.

EMIGRATION.—The number of emigrants arrived at New York for the week ending the 17th

Convioran.-Jacoby, who has been on trial

"He doeth all things well," and "Strike the harp gently," died at Columbia, S. C., on the Rochester and attended the first Pioneer MeetRochester and attended the first Pioneer MeetOctober 7th, 1855. First frost. Oct 25th 36th ult., aged 39 years .- A son of Sir Gore ing of Cuyahoga County at Newburgh, October 36th ult., aged 39 years.—A son of Sir Gore
Ouseley died recently at Paraguay, of the fever
of the country. He was Secretary of Legation
to Sir George, and a young man of extraordina.

136th ult., aged 39 years.—A son of Sir Gore
Ouseley died recently at Paraguay, of the fever
of the country. He was Secretary of Legation
to Sir George, and a young man of extraordina.

20th, under the auspices of the Cuyahoga Co.
23d. Snow, and good sleighing for three
months. No "January thaw" this winter.
Some snow banks left on the 15th of April.—
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Some snow b west.

Mr. Culver was born 1777, one mile and a half veyor—his son Samuel was also hired, who was three years older than young Culver. In the weather till the first of February; then cold weather till the first of February; then cold weather till the first of February; winter of 1796 these two young men started for the West. They were directed to call at Schenectady and see how the Batteaux were progress
This year, (1858.) we had a cold, wet and backing in building for which the Land Co. had con-tracted. Young Spafford wrote back to his. November 11th, 1858. To-day we had tom: tracted. Young Spafford wrote back to his father that they would be ready about the 10th dinner. 14th. Got up this morning and found of April, when the Mohawk breaks up. They came on to Farmington near Canandaigua, where up good and strong. H. ALGER.

No. Control in the function can troughs. He Rockrony, Nov. 15, 1858. Mr. C. got a job of making sap troughs. He soon went to Irondequoit Bay, where, after a few weeks the five Batteaux came up with the Survevors and provisions, bound for the New dress at Newburgh, said four boats-Mr. Culver and growing State: C. states there was no house in Buffilo. They sailed up the Lake calling at Eric or Presque Isle. Here they found Seth Reed keeping tav-

good boatman, told Seth Pease, then a tall young man and one of the Surveyors to go on Culver's boat. In getting out of the harbor of Presque Isle and into the Lake, it was very boisterous, with her sober sister, Vermont—a position Isle and into the Lake, it was very boisterous, and Mr. Pease was much terrified. He afterwards thanked Mr. Culver for his seamanship. to which he thought he owed the preservation of some of the other romanus sisters of our found in July entered the mouth of the Cuyahoga.

The Surveyors' tents were pitched a little north of Superior Lane, and the log cabin they built near by, about the line of River Street. Some the American House, to give parties green veg-etables as they came in at different times from

the surveys.

In the fall when the party had closed the labors of the season and got under way on their return, there was one of the Surveyors, Moses Warren, from New London, Conn., of a lively, when the life of the MARKIED. merry-making turn, and quite the life of the homeward bound, sometimes rehearing his own poetry to the amusement of the company. Mr. Culver recited a few lines of a piece, the most of which he had forgotten. These lines are as

"From Cleveland's streets and Erie's shore, The wood worn inds at length retreat, To approach the orient east And celebrate the autumnal feast, Which Yankees call Thanksgiving.

Moses Warren must have been the Dodge of e times, and pumpkin pies loomed up under the power of his inspirations to the "wood-worn lads." Thanksgiving has migrated westward from the "orient east," and in our "autumnal In this cir. No east" of the 25th, under the Governor's Proclamation, let those have a thought who, brough much toil, surveyed our streets and run our township lines. More anon. A. P.

BYOR OF THE LEADER: As everybody wishfor blood. Michigan and some of the New Eng- es to say or hear something about what has hap land States have abolished the death pennity, pened in the different towns in pioneer times, and all efforts to restore it have failed. It is have concluded to write a short chapter about the certainty of punishment rather than ex- the winters of late years,-when they came upon us in Rockport, and, in some cases, when they left.

The fall of 1831 was similar to the prese The Niagara put in at St. Vincent, Cape de season, except the leaves did not fall off from Verds, on the 22d of October. Of the 271 ne- the trees as they have this year. Nov. 21, it groes sent back to Africa by that ship, 57 had began to snow and blow, and was very cold; died. They are represented as filthy in the ex- and during forty three days there were but three treme, much prefer nudity of dress, and it requires on which it thawed so as to make the water a good large crew of men to keep the spar deck, run from the roofs of our houses. Then we where they are located, clean. The negroes had the "January thaw," and it froze up again. are washed off twice a week with a large hose. On the 10th of February it began to rain, and They give no attention to the sick and dying, on the 12th of the same month, (Feb., 1832, and suffer a dead body to lie in their midst for we had the greatest flood we have ever known hours unnoticed, except to steal his blanket and in the winter in Rockport. This winter most

November 20th, 1839. Winter set in. December 17th, 1840. Winter set in, rough ble set of humans can hardly be conceived of. winter than in any other winter for some time previously, besides some ten days aledding in March.

November 25th, 1841. Winter set in to-day. November 18th, 1842. Winter commenced to-day, in good earnest.

November 26th, 1843. Winter set in by freezing the ground quite hard. 29th-Had a Next Monday the through route from Pitts- snow storm. This spring (1844) is the sarliest

October 20th, 1844. The first frost that killd vines. November 24th. Winter set in to-1845. Grass for cattle. May 6th and 8th. Hard frosts that killed our fruit. May 30th and 31st. Hard frosts that killed our corn, garden vegeta-

bles, do. October 16th, 1845. First frost that killed anything. November 27th. Winter set in by anowing and freezing hard. December 1st -Snow six inches deep. We had good sledding bout half the time until the first of March .-April 20th, 1846. Grass for cattle. This spring everything looks well,

October 23d, 1846. First hard frost. November 25th. Winter set in. January 1st, 1847. We had a great flood. No grass for cattle this October 21st, 1847. First hard frost. Nov. 26th. Winter set in. No grass for cattle until

May. October 12th, 1848. First frost this fall.— November 25th. Winter set in. This winter was not very hard, but we had no grass for cat-tle until May this spring again.

October 18th, 1849. First frost. December

October 18th, 1849. First frost. December 5th. Winter set in. We had very unsteady weather this winter. April 18th, 1850. It has frozen hard overy night for the last thirteen days. No grass till May. May 16th. Fruit trees in blossom. 18th. A hard frost this morning, ice in the water trough, sun two hours high. 21st. Another hard frost.

October 28th, 1850. First frost to kill vines. December 10th. Winter set in. Christmas and

New Year's, had good sleighing. October 24th, 1851. First frost to kill anything. December 2d. Winter set in. Dec. 15th. Very cold. 16th and 17th. Two of the coldest days for some years. Tuesday, January 20th, 1852. The coldest day ever known in Northern Ohio. November 9th, 1852. First hard frost. Deopen winter, and no good sleighing.
October 12th, 1853. First frost. December

October 18th, 1853. First frost. December 18th. Winter set in. Had a few days sleighing about New Year's. Had an open winter, and cold backward spring. Apple trees not in blossom till 18th of May.

November 5th, 1854. First frost to kill vines. December 18th. Winter set in. We had a few days sleighing, and then very muddy until January 20th. After this we had good sleighing.

most of the time until the 10th of March. This INGHAM & BRAGG'S Isaac B. Woodbury, author of numerous popular songs, such as "Take me home to die," the Surveying parties of the Conn. Land Co. in "He doeth all things well," and "Strike the the years 1796-7 and '98, and who came from worth twenty collars per ton. May 8th. Fruit

ry proficiency in languages. — John H. Tren- early life and adventures in this region of the April 25th. Grass for eattle. Peach and quince trees mostly killed. May 20th. Apple trees in blossom. May 31st. Hard frost. October 15th, 1856. First frost to kill vines. from the old "Charter Oak." At 5 years of age December 3d. Winter set in. Not much snow his father removed to Ticonderoga, where the until January 4th, 1857; then good sleighing to

The New York Independent of the 18th inst Connecticut tract. Judge Spalding, in his ad- pays this well merited compliment to our great

says five. Mr. Culver and young Spafford Probably no western State has stood firmer hired to the Company and came on. The boats during the late financial storm than Ohio. Her were taken over the Portage from Queenstown to Chippewa, on the Canada side. In 1796 Mr.

They have done it without grambling or whining. Neither the rate of exchange, which was high at one time, nor the general scarcity of money al over the country, which was caught up greedily as an excuse in other sections for delay, nor any Isle. Here they found Seth Reed keeping taver in a double log house; sold him one barrel of Pork for \$55. Mr. Reed offered \$60 for a second barrel. Here Mr. Culver saw the grave of Gen. Anthony Wayne, 1796, on the bank near the easterly end of the pier. There was a pole with an arm cross-wise in it over the grave. Coming out of Erie they used their marquees for sails. Mr. Culver had charge of a boat, and Gen. Cleveland knowing him to be a good boatman, told Seth Pease, then a tall young

IMPORTANT IF THUE .- The Washington States has a remarkable statement, given on the auof our citizens, old residents, say the site of this cabin was a few rods north-east of the present railroad crossing at St. Clair and Union Lanes. Others still, near Detmer's Block, between River Street and the railroad track. A garden was and Porto Rico shall be crected into a semi indecleared and planted on and near the rear end of pendent Monarchy. The national debt is to be assumed by the new Monarch, on which a renta representing the interest, is to be paid to Spain the debt and sents to be assumed by France

MARRIED. in Chardon, Nov. 18th, Mr. MORTIMER S. WATTS of Chardon, and Miss HARBIET E. LEWIS of Hambder In Birmiucham, Lorsin county, Nov. 18th, by Rev. Mr. B rhor, MONROE CAMPBELL, Esq., and Miss MAR GARET HUTCHISON.

DIED,

In Auburn, Graugh county, Nov. 18th, DENISON ETH-EHIDGE, aged 33 years Mt. Vernon papers please copy

In the city Nov. 21st, ELIZA D. ROSS, wife of George W. Ross, Esq., of the firm of Hishop, Ross & Co. Funeral to day, (Tuesday, 1st 2 o'clock F. M., at the res-plance of her brother in-law, H. K. Roynolds, Ecq., No. 79 In this city, Nor, Zint, Mr. JAMES MATHEWS, in the 2M year of his age.

to attend the faneral of Rev. Jan. Madlews. H. P. JONES, N. C.

New Advertisements.

DANIEL W. DUTY would re-

New Style of Burial Casket. anda light and convenient for transpariation, put-lifts, or comming into messes, and fluished in a boat of charte style. He can the piezance of knowing to meet with the most universal admiration and spirit need to be seen to be appreciated. A complate

Common Styles of Wood and Metal Coffins, Rest constantly on hand, together with a great variety of SHROUDS and THIMMINGS. In addition to the above He is now prepared to furnish RED GEDAR BOXES, po office, No. 58 Eric street. 10 TONS OIL MEAL-For sale by FAGIN'S EPICURIAN Mills Flour. ncible with the Age" brand—for sale by
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ATLANTIC MONTHLY, for Decem can't Leslin's New Fami y Magazine, for Dec. orden Art Journal, for New Jonathy World, for Dec. sickeroogler, for Dec.

Keiskertockier, fer Dec.
Arthur's Hume Minazine, for Dec.
The Four Sinter—a Tale of Social and Bomestic Life in
Sweden. by Fredrikh Breimer, author of "The Neib-bers," "Nim." "The Fresilient's Daughter," &c.
translated by Mary Howitt. trussinted to Shary reconstruction.

Nick Nax, for Dec.

Ballout's Pictorial Flag of our Union.

N. T. Weekly and Pireman's Joannal, for this week.

Weekly Nevelette: For sale by HAWK'S R BEOnov22 Post Office Cleyeland.

NOW READY.

THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY for DECEMBER THE FIRST VOLUME, consistmy of seven numbers, seded in May last, SECOND VO's UME, slee contesting seven numbers end with the present issue, in which the Index is give that hereafter the columns will begin in January and TEINS - \$3 a year, or 25 cm. a number. Upon receipt of the price, the publishers will smd the "Atlentic" to any nidrees in the United Sacs, me-roid. CLUSS-Pisscopies for \$10, the subscribers paying their own both a. PHILLIPS SAMPSON & CO., nee22d2: 206 PHILLIPS SAMPSON Treet. Boston.

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Matt Peel's ORIGINAL CAMPBELL MINSTRELS AND BRASS BAND, From 644 Bro. dway, New York-organized in 184 on their Thirteenth Annual Tour-will have the honor of appearing at

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SUGARS. 286 bbls. Yrime and Choice N. O. MOLASSES

Shipped two weeks since From N. Orleans, (on Sturn Decetur, J. C. Swan, and G. Pike.) and will arrive here the first of next week-eay Zah or 25d inst.—and will be soid lower than they can imported from the East, or elsowhere, shirt of New imported from the East, or error to state, that one of our five take this opportunity to state, that one of our five take this opportunity to state, that one of our five take this course in Louisians, to purchase Sugars is

COLUMN.

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